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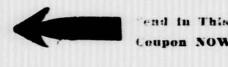
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MOTHER OF MURDERER BARELY ESCAPES DEATH

Belief Expressed by Authorities Regarding Crimes of Glen F. Staples.

Mrs. Wells arrived at Angola tonight, however, and from her story the police are of the opinion she narrowly escaped the fate of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Staples. ceived a telephone call stating that he son, Glen F. Staples, wanted her in Buffalo at once. She left Brockton soon afterward, arriving here at midnight.

Believes Son Was Insane.

the hoteel from which the telephone resentative Thomas Bradley of New York message was sent, and decided to return city has found a way, he believes, of home today. At noon she learned of the ers, who, with their windows wide open, murder. "Glen must have been insane," ers, who, with the transfer transfer at all said the mother. "His mind must have hours of the night. been unbalanced. No. I don't believe he Mr. Bradley things it is worth \$100 to be would have killed me. I think he would allowed to play "Everybody's Overdoing have given his heart's blood for me." tonight she had a fair chance to recover. a bill making it an offense to cause unerigin destroyed the farmhouse where ment after the health officer has warned colored men at Virginia avenue and 2d ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, had a sick person in the neighborhood. The making a purchase at a pushcart on the been living. Mrs. Staples and Mrs. Brown had been sleeping in a temporary shack, while Brown slept in a tent nearby. Staples had been living of late at District.

Shoots Two and Commits Suicide.

Shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning Brown heard a fusillade of revolver shots from the direction of the shack. Rushing in he found his wife dead in bed with a ed, but later his body was found behind

bullet in her brain. His daughter lay parts of her body. Staples had disappear. the barn nearby.

TWO BURNED.

Boy's Clothing.

east vesterday afternoon. George 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue that the rate provided for in the bill is a Fredericks, eight years old, was se- northwest, last night. Policeman W. M. fair and equitable one. Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, his grand- tracted by the small crowd that quickmother, was burned about her hands. Ity assembled in front of the restaurant, The grandmother ran to the aid of the boy when she heard his screams. She succeeded in checking the progress of the blaze with her bare hands ton barracks, under arrest, and three and, witnesses say, probably saved his charges of assault and one of dis-

the suicide and murderer, was another victim of Staples' frenzy, in addition to grandmother received treatment at George L. Lewis, 1733 20th street

BAN ON NIGHT MUSIC.

Hour Piano Players.

There is dire calamity in store for the man who insists on turning loose his The soldier was quickly quieted by the automatic piano or his graphophone in sight of the brass buttons, however, She was unable to locate her son at sick person within hearing distance. Repdousing the ambitions of those flat dwell-

It Now" at 1 o'clock in the morning, and Physicians attending Mrs. Staples said therefore he has introduced into Congress duty in the southeast section of the city. A short time ago a fire of mysterious necessary noises on any musical instrumaximum penalty is a fine of \$100. Representative Bradley's bill has been referred to the House committee on the

HAS NO LETTER FROM PUJO.

President Fryer Declines to State Position of Company.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1.-Robert L. beside her, with four bullets in different Fryer, president of the Fidelity Trust sistance and they arrested William Dun-Company of Buffalo, stated this after- more, brother of Robert; George Taylor, noon that he had not yet received any Ward and Isaac Shorter, charging some letter from Chairman Pujo of the House of them with assault and others with dis-Nothing definite is known as to the committee investigating the so-called orderly conduct. At William Dunmore's immediate cause of the tragedy, but it money trust, and declined to state what house, the police say, they found Jones' is actributed to domestic troubles. Mrs. position the company would take in the blacklack. Staples having recently instituted an ac- matter of responding to the committee's | Shorter, Dorsey and Hagan put up coltion for separation. Brown is a former inquiries until he had received Chair- lateral for their appearance in the po man Pujo's letter.

WHITE CLOTHES AROUSE IRE.

Sparks From Fire in Can Ignites Three Men Knocked Down by

Soldier, It Is Charged.

orderly conduct were preferred against

incident furnished excitement was watching it sparks set fire to his in plenty for the patrons of the restau-

The condition of the boy is northwest; Thomas P. Spencer, residing and so long as the organization of the at the Dresden, and Clifton W. Powell, government printing office is to be left

It is charged that he struck the men in efficiency, service and money." without provocation and without warning, and his blows were not returned.

CALLS HIM GRASSHOPPER.

Robert Dunmore's Remark Angers Policeman, Row Results.

Special Policemen R. E. Jones, who does had a lively struggle with a crowd of he and his wife, together with the lat- the would-be musician that there may be street southeast last night. He was ments. corner, it is stated by the police, when Robert Dunmore referred to him as a "grasshopper." Jones, taking exception to the language, placed Dunmore under

Several friends of Dunmore took Dunmore's side of the ensuing controversy. While the battle raged, the police say, Jones was knocked down, roughly handled and his blackjack was taken from him. Several policeman went to Jones' as

Richard Hagan. Frank Dorsey, Elmer lice court tomorrow morning.

ing Office Recommended.

vored by the Senate.

SUGGESTS MANY AMENDMENTS PLANNED THE UNION STATION

Is Regarded as a Use-

less One.

year saved by changes in the government printing office and in the general mies suggested by the House committee on printing, which recommended yesterday to the House the passage, with sundry amendments, of the bill for the revision of the printing laws already passed by the Senate. The report strikes out every increase in salary which the Senate passed and speaks of "abuses" which have grown up in "the laxity and incompleteness" of the printing laws. The more important committee amendments as reported to the House yester-

day are as follows:

Consolidates the positions of deputy public printer and superintendent o work, and assigns the clerical duties neretofore performed by the deputy pubic printer to a clerk above class 4. Strikes out the increase in salaries of flicials at the government printing office. Makes permanent provision for a medial and sanitary officer at the govern-

Provides that the sale of all government oublications, other than maps and charts and with certain other exceptions, shall be centralized under the superintendent documents, without the 10 per cent Provides that the distribution of all ublic doucments on the regular mailing

lists of the executive departments, independent offices and establishments of the said: overnment shall be centralized at the vernment printing office. Provides that either house may

to make a limit.

Pay for Skilled Classes.

'These general classes," says the reort, "are segregated, and a higher ompensation allowed those exception I positions, the filling of which reres more than ordinary skill or en ails unusual responsibility, which disinction is in harmony with the rule: 'It provides that the compensation of

compositors, imposers, pressmen, achine operators shall be 5 cents per our higher than the compensation to be paid to the other employes within in the morning.

the general classification. This is an There is scare ncrease of 5 cents per hour in the ressmen; all the other employes withproof readers, makers-up, printer-linovpe operators, printer-monotype key operators, pressmen in charge stereotypers and electrotypers shall be 0 cents per hour.

Purpose of Amendment.

'The amendment proposed is intended o do justice to a small group of emice known as folding machine operators, providing that they shall be inuded as bookbinders, at the rate of 50 cents per hour. This affects not to exceed fifteen employes, who are now paid 40 cents an hour. The classificaion as bookbinders of those foldingmachine operators who have served at least four years in the government printing office is merited by these faith-This section also authorizes the pay-

ent to per diem or per hour employes 50 per cent, in addition to the regucompensation for Sunday work vhich provision has been incorporated n the sundry civil appropriation act. which is a rewriting of existing law, exept that per hour and per diem employes re differentiated from employes receiving annual salaries, whether fixed by law

epresentatives of the printing pressmen's cents per hour, as provided for in the bill. After a careful consideration of the matter the committee came to the conclusion ington grew out of the creation of the

Rate for Pressmen High.

specific designation of duties: "Public printers come and go," says ington and the District of C the report. "There having been five co-extensive national city. public printers in the last six years, each withh his own ideas of organization.

er's salary to \$6,000; the House committee Rock Creek Park and Potomac Park, Mrs. Crosby was elected president of ecommends that it stay at \$5,500. The with the "open" treatment of the league and will be assisted by the position of deputy public printter is valley of Rock creek and a boulevard following officers: First vice president. ecommended abolished, his duties to be following the course of the creek between Mrs. Jane Childs Linthicum of Maryland consolidated with those of the superin- the two parks; the placing of all future second vice president, Mrs. Edward T Another section of the bill consolidates Capitol and the White House with parks Mrs. W. A. Cullop of Indiana: corresunder the accountant supervision over all around them; a great "belt-line" boule- uonding secretary, Mrs. Steven B. Ayres accounting, compting, etc. This will vard forming an eastern and northern of New York; recording secretary, Mrs. eliminate one position. The bill author-connecting parkway, linking the upper John E. Baker of California; field secreizes the appointment of a foreman of binding, but not at \$2,750, as passed by branch, or Anacostia river park, and in historian, Mrs. Silas Hare of Texas, and the Senate. The House committee be- general the extension of the great ave- treasurer, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer of

tralize the distribution of public docu-ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL.

Patient at St. Elizabeth's Eludes the tions to come. Guards. Raymond Dent, twenty-five years old. a

"Nobody would think he was crazy," the police were told. "His name was on his appointment to his office in 1900, Mr. his collar and suspenders, and he was Macfarland was chairman of the local careful not to take them with him. He committee which arranged for the cele-left behind everything by which he might bration of the centenary of the District be identified.' Dent managed to elude attendants in adoption of a permanent city plan was Col., vice president, and Dr. F. V. Brooks he building long enough to dress and evolved from the centenary Mr. Macfar- secretary.

were asked to apprehend him.

Changes in Government Print- Praises Work of Daniel H Burnham, Architect.

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT DEATH COMES AS SHOCK

Strikes Out Salary Increases Fa- Great Designer Did Much for National Capital.

Position of Deputy Public Printer New City Post Office Building Also Part of Famous Chicagoan's

Work.

Daniel Hudson Burnham, world figure in the real of architecture, artist and engineer of rare professional skill, whose sudden death at Heidelberg, Germany was chronicled yesterday by cablegram. was one of the foremost men in his profession in America, if not in the world. He was known as the founder of the Chicago plan, and was the creator of the marvelous white city of the world's fair in Chicago. He was one of the master minds which evolved the permanent park and boulevard system for Washington. and also of the project of the park commission for the District of Columbia. Chicago was Mr. Burnham's home city, and because of his interest in the great metropolis of the middle west it is prob ably true that the beautifying of Chiest idea. But he did not live to see it actually and tangibly under way. Much of his work along similar lines in other

cities remains unfinished. Praised by President.

News of Mr. Burnham's death was Washington, I think, owes a debt of carried to the White House yesterday aft- | deep gratitude to Mr. Burnham. ernoon, and President Taft paid a high

tribute to the deceased architect. He

one of the foremost architects of the the United States and the members of the Provides for the publication of the fessional skill. He had breadth of view the locations for the new government de fficial register with the omission of un- as to artistic subjects that permitted partmental buildings, as need for them him to lead in every movement for the should arise. The bill amends existing law by fixing education of the public in art or the \$2,250 as the maximum annual salary development of art in every branch of that may be paid by the public printer our busy life.

work divisions are now paid by the pub- to make plans for the beautification of lic printer a little more than \$2,000 a Manila, and for the laying out of a year and the committee thought it wise capital in the mountains in the fine

"He was at the head of the fine arts there was no man in the professional life The bill fixes the compensation of the of the United States who has given more principal classes of skilled trades in the of his life to the public, without having government printing office comprehended filled public office, than Daniel Burnham. general terms of printers and His death is a real loss to the whole

Ill But Few Hours.

Mr. Burnham was sixty-six years old He had been seriously ill only a few hours when he died. He was traveling his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Wells, and Mr and Germany when the Chicago architect became suddenly ill. He died at 6 o'clock

There is scarcely an American architec who has completed the amount of work Mr. Burnham was born in Henderson N. Y., September 4, 1846. He went to Chi cago in 1856, and ever since has called

The architect began to be well know lirector of works of the world's fair in 1893, and from then on his career furnished a succession of triumphs in architecture. In the last ten or fifteen years he has made the plans for buildings that are valued at \$1,000,000,000. Nearly every large city in the country has one of Mi Burnham's buildings as one of the sights

Since he began his work of municipal peeautification a few years ago, several along his plans. San Francisco, following her destruction by earthquake, was built the ideas that Mr. Burnham urnished. Manila was made one of the beautiful cities of the world through Portland, Minneapolis, Brooklyn and Cleveland are in the process of beau-tification by means of his city beautiful

Planned Union Station.

Chicago architect, and which was carried on the wave of his enthusiasm to a distance of 2,000 miles and more Burnham also planned the new city post office building, which now is in course of construction on the corner of North Capitol street and Massaprinting office be increased from 50 to 60 chusetts avenue, adjacent to the Union

The first direct, personal interest taker by Daniel Burnham in the city of Wash-McMillan park commission, so-called beresolution, drafted and introduced in the Washington to attend the Dolly Mad-Senate by the late Senator McMillan, and ison breakfast and also the National Engineer Corps, stationed at Washing- than that paid in any other city where foremost building and landscape archi- Women. similar | tects and artists of the country, to visit | American cities and towns to which they to establishing a general organization of might elect to go, with the idea that he government printing office, by the they should prepare a permanent plan Democratic League and started with fifty for the continued development of Wash-says ington and the District of Columbia as a the object of the organization was to ond place in this match, with a score of

Work for the Capital. giving his address as 1625 14th street entirely to the discretion and subject to Burnham, Frederick Law Olmsted, jr., northwest, are the complainants. Two of the whims and fancies of a public printer, of Boston; August Saint Gaudens and which Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, wife of the work of the office must be hampered because of changes in the duties of the dressed in white last night, and the officials and the consequent changes in the whims and fancies of a public printer, of Boston; August Saint Gaudens and which Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, wife of Last night at 8 o'clock Mrs. Wells re- bill Before Congress to Punish Late- dressed in white last night, and the officials and the consequent changes in the officials and the officials and the officials and the officials and the presented their of the general procedure of the office, each of observations and then presented their of the general procedure of the office, each of observations and then presented their of the general procedure of the office, each of observations and then presented their of the general procedure of the office, each of observations and then presented their of the general procedure of the office, each of observations and then presented their of the general procedure of the office, each of observations and then presented their of the general procedure of the office, each of observations and then presented their of the general procedure of the office, each of observations and then presented their of the general procedure of the office, each of observations and the general procedure of the office, each of observations are the general procedure of the general change of organization a tremendous loss recommendations, which contemplated a Representative Sharp of Ohio, were mem-The Senate bill raised the public printThe District of Columbia; the joining of with few amendments.

Wide extension of the park system of bers, made its report and it was adopted holm, 106; Arnold, 148; Linch, 129; Yater, park of the public printSenate bill raised governmental departments between the Taylor of Colorado; third vice president, end of Rock Creek Park with an Eastern tary, Mrs. R. B. Hopkins of Virginia; lieves \$2,500 is enough. The same salary nues and streets of this city along the Pennsylvania. Six directors were elected, recommended for the foreman of bindlines laid down by the Father of His Mrs. J. Hedges Crowell of New York, ing, a \$250 reduction from the Senate bill. Country and the great French engineer, Mrs. Stevenson of Illinois, Mrs. John M. Of the plans of the park commission, it Dickinson of Tennessee, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst of California, Mrs. O. T. Holt of The amended bill also proposes to cen-

Lauded by Macfarland.

A direct appreciation of the work done patient at the Government Hospital for by Mr. Burnham for the city of Washthe Insane, escaped from that institution ington was voiced last night by Henry B. last night about midnight and the police F. Macfarland, former Commissioner of the District of Columbia. As president of the board of Commissioners, soon after the building long enough to dress and evolved from the centenary Mr. Maciardrop from the second-story window to land was in close touch with Mr. Burnthe ground. What direction he took after ham and his associates on the McMillan the officers and Thomas Bradley of this automobiles to stop his car and give aslivered I. C. Helm of Denver. Col.



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Burnham last night Mr. Macfarland said: "I am greatly shocked at the news of the death of Daniel Burnham and I believe his passing means a loss not only to Washington, to Chicago and to other cities where his work was in progress

but to the country at large. The city o

Still further work for the national city was accomplished by the deceased engi neer through his service in the last years "The news of Mr. Burnham's death This commission was created to act is greatly shocks me. Mr. Burnham was an advisory capacity to the President of world, but he had more than mere pro- cabinet in selecting the designs of and

y the public printer our busy life. appropriation there- "Without pay, at my instance, he WICKEDCHAM DEDICTC MIPUEKOLUNIA DELIPIO **ALASKAN CONDITIONS**

as it Really Is to the Press Club.

bers of the National Press Club. Judge McKinley Manual Training School made

of the country and declared it to be a good place for a young man to locate.

Views of the Glaciers. which included views of the mountainous and interior portions of the country, glaciers, Indian villages, miners' camps and other interesting features. In referring to the hardships experi enced by miners. Delegate Wickersham referred to mosquitoes, which,

thrive along the arctic circle. Wireless Facilities Ample.

He stated that Alaska is well provided

WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE. Organization Formed at Meeting at

the New Willard.

til he is nominated by the Baltimore Eastern, H. P. Ramsay, 123; E. C. Blue, 141.

has been said that they evolved nothing Texas and Mrs. Kate Henry of Washingstartlingly new, but it was and is recog-nized that they gave to the problem of The league will meet Wednesday morn-

the development of the Nation's Capital ing at the New Willard for the election of an impetus which will be felt for genera- vice presidents for the various states.

RAILROAD OFFICERS CHOSEN.

N. F. Jones Made President of Chesapeake Beach Line.

Officers and directors of the Chesapeake Beach Railway Company were elected at a meeting of the stockholders of the corporation held yesterday afternoon in the company's offices in the Evans building. W. F. Jones was chosen president and of Columbia. When the idea for the treasurer; Charles Cavender of Leadville,

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24-piece Chest-special......\$30.00

Match.

Indoor Tourney Held Last Evening.

Eastern High School's rifle team wor Delegate Describes Territory Association of the District last evening at the Center market armory range of the National Guard. The team representing Company A of Central High School won the company match held the night before. All the white high schools, with the exception of Western,

the second highest score in this shoot, 788. Central High School's team totaled 777, while the team from Business High School recorded 704 points.

Individual Scores.

McMullen, 158; R. D. Davis, 158; Ray was stopped in Dayton for periods vary-145; Louis Watkins, 149; Riehl Arnold, 129. McKinley M. T. Schooldiscontinued for three minutes beginning E. M. Baker, 157; J. A. Furbershaw, 147; at 3:30, while shops and stores closes Gibson, 159; Thomas Miller, 155; A. from 3:30 until 4 o'clock. tral High School-H. D. Gordon, Blakelock, 142; Lowell, 152; Sexton, 145; Detroit, both members of the Wright Dickerson, 137; Martin, 171, Business High School-Derrick, 131; McAleer, 140; Robinson, 148; Heitmuller, 115; Strubel, 114: Molineu, 156. The team representing the McKinley Manual Training School in the battalion match won that event with a score of with a score of 703. Central had two M. Cox. teams entered, one of which won third

team scored 620. Business High School's team was fifth with 597 counts to its Other High Marks.

place with a score of 697, and its second

individual total scores for this low; Tech. 3d Battalion, J. A. Furbershaw 154; T. Miller, 165; J. S. Petrie, 139; M High School, 1st Battalion, V. McMullen, 137; E. C. Rice, 163; R. Clark, 158; Louis Watkins, 136, and R. Arnold ,109. Central High School, 1st Battalion (first team), Payne, 140; Blakelock, 145; Dickerson. 141; Lowell, 126; Martin, 'entral (second team), Littaur, 126; Osborne, 146; Gray, 83; Sexton, 154; Heitmuller, 111. Business, Robinson. Heitmuller, 118; Molineu, 133; Hutterly,

A. Gibson of McKinley Manual Training points, the highest individual score made. man's match, and as he was highest in this match, he will also receive a rifle presented by an arms manufacturing company. P. Gibson of the same school was second in this match and will also

125; McCabe, St

Junior Marksmen's Match.

low: Business-Heitmuller, 141; Strubel, 139; Molineu, 148; McAleer, 140; Derrick, holm, 106; Arnold, 148; Linch, 129; Yater, near it, steam whistles had been blown 47; W. Davis, 135; R. D. Davis, 154; Mc- and all sorts of noises been made, but trie, 166; Furbershaw, 160; M. Whitney, Sandbower took it to the pasture yester-145. Central—Perkins, 147; Martin, 157; day afternoon he fastened himself to it

Payne, 149; Sexton, 140. Ernest L. Thurston, assistant superin- and it made a mad dash in the direction endent of the public schools of this city, spoke highly of the showing made by the road. boys, and said that they regarded it wholly as a sport. Lieut. T. F. McAnally and Lieut. Ralph University Hospital, while the mule was Alderman, both of the National Guard of led back to canal boat 94 and put in the District of Columbia, acted as range the stable officers. Claus J. Schwartz of Eastern High School, president of the Inter-scholastic Rifle Association; Joseph H

Wilson of Tech, Principal Emory M. Wil son of Central High School and J. Fincke of Business High School were in charge

Bicyclist Breaks Boy's Leg.

9th street northwest, had his left is University held their annual banquet at fractured last evening by a bicycle ridden the Fredonia Hotel. The newly elected by Robert Dickerson of 924 New York members of the society are L. H. Engavenue northwest. The injured boy was lish, H. W. Hodgkins, John Astor Dien-

Chauffeur Must Aid the Injured. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 1.-The

Marksmen High in Interschool Dayton Pays Last Respects to

VICTOR THOUSANDS VIEW BODY

Wilbur Wright.

Gets Honors in Battalion Contest of Wheels of Industry Cease Whire During Funeral.

> the funeral was held was crowded almost which followed, beginning at 3 o'clock. The services were in charge of De Maurice E. Wilson of Dayton, a Presbyterian minister, and the funeral was reared in the United Brethren faith. He his death, though his brother Orville is

Following brief services at the church standing accompanied the remains to their final resting place, the family desiring that the funeral be private. During the time church services over ing from three minutes to half an hour

the United Brethren denomination an

The honorary pallbearers were: Rus sell A. Alger of Detroit, Fred Alger of Company; Robert J. Collier of New York one of the closest personal friends of the Wrights; Charles J. Edwards, also repre senting the Wright Company; Dr. Levi Spitler and Dr. D. B. Conklin of Dayton the attending physicians; President John Eastern's team gained second place ter Company and Representative James H. Patterson of the National Cash Regis-

Plans to Be Continued ment of aviation will be carried on uninterrupted by his brother Orville, accord-

midst of plans for a bright future "Wilbur was president of the cor and I was the first vice president. I can not say at this time whether I will be come president, but my brother's ideas will be carried out. I do not know how his place at the factory will be filled, It will be the most difficult task we have undertaken vet

It is expected the operation of the plant will be resumed Monday.

TIES HIMSELF TO MULE Canal Boat Driver Then Has Nar-

row Escape From Death

the general upbuilding of the party. The Miller, 153; Business, Molineu, 144; Cen- about the animal's neck and the other league will not indorse any candidate un-league will not indorse any candidate un-tral, H. D. Gordon, 148; R. Sexton, 140; end fastened about his waist. The animal ran away and Sandbower was dragged fully a quarter of a mile.

Never before had the mule been known to show any signs of fright, the police were told, and it had never before run away. Month after month the animal

Babcock, 121; Blakelock, 147; Marx, 147; and stretched himself on the grass to enjoy a rest. Something scared the mule of the city, dragging the driver over the

Badly bruised about the head and body

Sandbower was taken to Georgetown

PYRAMID SOCIETY BANQUET. Dinner Follows the Initiation of Ten Candidates.

Following the initiation of ten new members last night, members of the Leo Weidman, six years of age, of 1733 Pyramid Society of George Washington taken to the Homeopathic Hospital in ner, A. H. Redfield, L. A. Maxson, M. G. Slarrow, J. G. Lerch, D. L. Dutton, W. E. Calley and P. R. Feldman.

An address of welcome was made by Ernest F. Wenderoth, president of the Missouri supreme court today sustained of the alumni members and there were the constitutionality of the Missouri au- toasts by E. O. Schreiber, Harold Keats,